MEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY : : SEPTEMBER 20 1883 INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION. The Industrial School for Girls opene during the past week at the Bethe on Adams street. These institutions are springing up in all sections of speaking population numbers 2,881,300; the country, and are doing incalcu- the French, 1,298,900. The English lable good for those classes which speaking includes 957,400 Irish, 669,850 come within the scope of public charity sissippi-one at Columbus, for girls, and ally join with the other English speakwe're 256 apprentices in Jersey City who that of force, and it advises to boycott were going out to make a living, and the English, as the presence of the there were 300 or 400 pupils in the high French might carry epidemic into the school whose future was by no means as | English stores and infect their merchancertain. From every city in the country dise. Another paper, La Patrie, accomes the cry for industrial education. cuses the English of proclaiming "No not necessarily at the expense of gram- more French in the factories," as desirmar-school training, although there is ous of attacking them by famine, wishabundant testimony showing that, if ing them to die of starvation from mis either is to be sacrificed, it would be ery and hunger. But, says La Patrie, much better for a large number of the "Lower arms, or if not look out. * * common school pupils that the ordinary We will give you no warning it you force grammar school studies should give us to the end." Of course, these of both place to mechanical instruction. In races intelligent enough to be above nearly every city can be found a certain vulgar prejudice do not join in such sort of industrial schools, managed more folly, but these form only a small portion or less as a charity or ragged school of the population. Here, then, is a great where the street urchins are gathered in difficulty in the way of federation in any manner connected with Engand taught a trade, as well as the ordinary common school branches, and saved land, or even with a liability thereby, perhaps, from a life of crime of English Canadians arriving at powerand pauperism. Gen. McClellan struck This troubles those who desire Canadian independence with Canadian nationality the key-note when he said we must cradicate the impression of the youths of the and to-day the hopes of such are smaller country that any manual labor is than ever before. Federation without degrading. This growing belief filling our jails with crim- nexation to the United States-would inals, the streets with paupers and have more chance. The example of a tramps. Every child should be taught, nation of 50,000,000 population able to rich and poor, that it is honorable to earn live harmoniously, contrasts with their its bread by the sweat of the brow, that own factions and fouds and hatreds. labor is right and honorable and should Commercial advantages dispose many be a source of pleasure. It is only the the English people to favor annexation idlers who are unhappy; the drones of where there is a communing of blood. fashion, who, worn and haggard, spend language and religion. The French, it their lives in gazing into shop-windows; is expected, would readily vote for anselves up to idleness at the club-rooms ant Outario would in this join with and the saloons. There can be no happiness without labor. If the idea that manual labor is a disgrace, to be shunned

tures and the charity of the community and his name is imperishable. He built

where they have been organized, depend-

laugh as they hoe, carry hods, cook po

those who labor. The mechanics, the

world shows that the happiest people are countries that they should succeed.

ent on the liberality of the community. others are following his example leorge Ward Nichels, who died in HE DIED AT HIS POST. his wealth while living so as to transmit The bravest men are not those who his name to posterity. It is again given face danger when drums are beating. the lives of others are imperiled. These charity, and it is also reported that Jay noble engineer who died at his post to his wealth to beneficient purposes. It Cooper, saving, industrious, economical, striving to make money from his honest dealings with the rich, to distribute among the poor and needy killed had he deserted his post. He was ported they intend to do, the world will buried at Springfield, O., and the whole sion, the largest ever witnessed in that wealth is as silly as the people willingly pay homage to merit wherever tound, as an incentive to duty. of Grant, all cager to participate in the sound their names like that of Peter called this hero worship. But it was inspired by the same feeling and motive which induced the people of Ohio to heart and affectious of those left behind bury Bob Haylor with so much pomp The thought that we are forgotten with and ceremony. The honors paid this ob- the rattling of the clods on our grayes is scure engineer show that it is not only revolting to human nature. Widely a The monument erected to Mattie there is nothing in the record which th Stephenson in Elmwood cemetery is an waves of death and the attrition imperishable tribute to a brave woman. of the years will not swiftly wash When yellow fever was desolating the away. Something must be done if w city she came to us a ministering would fix our names where they wil angel and died at her post, and on the grow luminous and never fade. Peter nonument creeted to her memory is in- Cooper discovered a beautiful plan b ceribed in ineffaceable letters, "She Died which to live in the affections of posfor Us." A similar testimonial should terity, and if Tilden and Gould will imibe erected to the memory of poor Bob tate his example, as it is reported they Haylor, for he responded to the signal of intend to do, their fame will be immortal He braved danger in a most appalling fame, but because it was his duty. He was a true hero; and the people of

Springfield honor themselves in honoring

ion of the various portions of the Do- near the street-cars and the depots as if inion is regarded as an essential cousent there for the sole purpose of getting comitant. Essential as this funda- hurt. Parents who permit their chilmental condition is, however, there is, dren to wander where there is danger to unfortunately a serious difficulty in the limb and life should be taught that they way of effecting it. Canada is not homo- are not to be paid thousands of dollars geneous: it includes two elements, the for their own carelessness and neglect of British and the French. The Euglish duty. In every city the street-car conductors are daily worried by small boys umping on the rear of the cars, at the risk of limb and life. A gang of ragged Scotch and 254,300 Germans; the Irish, it children infest the depote, and their There are two industrial schools in Mis- is proper to remark, on the whole gener- recklessness and daring places them in danger which it is impossible for the enthe other at Starkville, for boys, both ing people. The French and the gineer or conductor to prevent. But under the fostering care of the State. other citizens do not mingle, as the when an accident occurs the at- Press Comments on Mr. Gladstone's Man-The school here in Memphis is small, French generally live together in Lower fectiona's parents rush into court

supported by charity, and, if permitted Canada and jealously preserve their lan- and get damages for the inthe community and a calamity to the the manner of the English toward being save them from lives of crime, disease and wretchedness. Industrial schools lift the friendless from the gut ter, and give them a taste for labor and education. At a meeting held a few days since at Hoboken, N. J., to discuss the formation of an industrial school. Gen. George B. McClellun, who presided, said that our common school system was defective—that there is too much theory and too little practice, the effect of which is to create an idea among scholars that the work of the hands is degrading. Complaints came to him support the first days expents, and generally, almost independence of English accuse the first days in the United States, and superstition, and regard them as utto languish, it would be a reproach to guage. They are mostly laboring people, jury done their poor innocent the community and a calamity to the and the manner of the English toward child. The neglect of parents in pereffect of which is to create an idea among scholars that the work of the hands is degrading. Complaints came to him while Governor from all the large manufacturing centers of New Jersey that it was difficult to get trained work from Americans. "The longer I live," said the General, "the more I am satisfied that in this and in other countries nothing is more important than well-trained of being dirty and good for-nothing, and solves the first agents, who have no love, ing is more important than well-trained of being dirty and good for-nothing, and should not create an idea among should a destined to lead to many errors, and is destined to lead to many errors dest ing is more important than well-trained of being dirty and good for-nothing, and affection or care for their children, a labor and that in teaching our young advising employers not to give them is evidenced by their permitting men there is no degradation, but the work, charged the English with being them to become waifs on the highest honor, in following industrial naturally heartless and cowardly, unable street. All such rejoice when they hear pursuits." Judge McGill said that there to understand any other argument than that their child has been maimed by

rich corporation, and immediately sue to recover damages for injuries, the resul-of their carelessness and desires. The railroads should not be made responsible for damages when it is proven in cour that the parents neglect their duty and permit their children to place them selves where injury is most likely to oc-

LAMAR, MO.

The Trial of R. W. Chadwick for th Surder of Samuel Goodman

Closed by the Plea of Guilty in th Second Degree by the Prisoner.

LAMAR, Mo, September 18. - One of the at important and interesting cases of circumstantial evidence that has ever co curred in southwestern Missouri, has bee in progress for ten days past, and suddenly terminated to-day, and as the deceased as well as the accused were from Mississippi I thought a line or two would interes your readers. Five years 150, a man named Samuel Goodman was found murdered in a creek near this city. He was a compara-Canadian nationality-that is, with antive stranger, but our people took great in terest in ferreting out the murderer, and terest in ferreting out the murderer, and suspicion strongly pointed to Robert Chad-wick, who was his traveling companior. Mr. Ed Ward and Mr. E. S. Pike, two capital detectives, went to work upon the matter, and got evidence sufficient to have Thadwick indicted. A requisition was made by the Governor of Missouri upon the Governor of Mississippi for him, and he was crosted by Pike at Meridian and he was creested by Pike at Meridian and been sent to the Roumelian frontier. Prince brought here for trial. Chadwick employed Alexander has proceeded to Philippopolis hree of or eminent local bar; Thurman, and has appointed M. Strausky as commissioner. M. Strausky is now President nim. Col. Meek came here last fall and the tedictment was quashed. He came again in April, as a new indictment had been Catholie Quebec. Naturally, however those who wish to see the Canadian citi found, but the case was not ready for tria and was laid over till our present Circui. zen stand in the world on a par with the sitizen of the United States, but preserv out It was taken up Thursday, the ing his individuality as a Canadian, de loth instant, and thoroughly investigated. Judge Burton gave every latitude to counsel for the defense. So much so that some should immigration cease, and thus the sire to see their country independent on supply willing to whistle as they plow, a strictly national, not State, basis. This blamed him, but excused him upon the ground that Chadwick was a cit z n of a is the party perhaps most likely to ac dister State, as was the deceased. The ounsel for the defense did everything hat skill, ingentity and ability could do, complish its aims, and, for importan reasons, it is probably better for bot out the chain of evidence was so strong that when the testimony closed every one who heard it thought the defendant quilty, and wondered what his abje coun-The fame of Peter Cooper will go sel could do to save his neck. Excitement ran high. The court room was packed with anxious spectators, and every one was anxious to hear the argument, especially of the distinguished Mississippian, Col. Meek. He reputation for learning, ability and elequence had preceded him, and his genial manners, dignified and lofty bearing, added to his great reputation would have rendered his task a Had he been a miser, who while living parded up his money to be squandered profligate children and grandchildren. se clods that fell upon his grave would But he was liberal in his benefactions, his own monument while living, and

tation, would have rendered his task a difficult one had he spoken, to have met public expectation. On Thursday evening everybody awaited the argument. The everybody awaited the argument. The judge seemed busy at chambers, and the counsel for both sides seemed mysteriously engaged, when your corre-pondent, anxious to know "what was up," approached Col. Meek and ventured to ask him, when he replied, with deep emotion: "We are parleying with the enemy; the breastworks of our defence are broken down; our strong-holds. incinnati during the past week, used less and sordid as he seems and is said defense are broken down; our stronghol's to be, has prepared his will and donated are taken; our big guns are spiked, and we have sent Thurman with a flag of truce to treat with the energy. If he will give us fair terms the battle is over." In an tiould is consulting with his friends hour or two the Court took his seat upon with the view of appropriating much of the bench. The sheriff, prisoner and counsel sadiy marched into court, and oreathless attention prevailed in the room. The Court inquired if counsel were ready to proceed, when Mr. Thurman arose and said that the prisoner desired to withdraw his plea of "not guilty as charged in the indictment" and to enter the the plea of "guilty of morder in the second degree." The Court asked the prisoner if this was

his voluntary act. He stood up and re-olied that it was, under the advice of his Gould's only source of pleasure in life but if they use their wealth as is re ounsel. The Court then, in a touching manner, passed sentence upon him; told bim that no intelligant mind could hear the testimony and have a doubt of his cuit; that he was glad that the laws of Missouri permitted him to receive the ples, and sentenced him to twenty-five years applaud an enjoyment which has a double blessing. The miser hoarding his drowning in a jar of honey, its fa vorite diet. If it be true that Tilden and Gould, caring nothing for the applause to see the Mississippian hung, and thought that while Messrs. Simmons and Buler ably conducted the prosecution, that no defense was ever more ably conducted that than by the counsel for the prisoner. Your of the world while living, are makin money to be given to charity after death they have struck a chord which will correspondent is informed that the jury were unanimous in the opinion of his guilt and would have so decided, and were greatly relieved that they were not forced to return a verdict that would Cooper, down through all the coming years. There is a longing desire in the human breast to live in the memory, the have broken Chadwick's neck. Our peo-ple greatly sympathizs with his wile and children, but feet that the law of the land hould be vindicated and no guilty man

MISS HIGBER'S SCHOOL.

the Many Advantages of this Repre-

girls opens Oct ber 5th, and from present indications the coming session will be the

lowed to escape.

our names may be sounded, after al

BLEEDING THE RAILBOARS. When ever a child gets hurt at a rail are grounds are beautiful and ample; the school buildings have sparious halls and oad depot or by the street-cars, parents and guardians rush to the courts and in commodious rooms, well lighted and well ventilated, and are furnished with library, stitute a suit for damages. Men in indigent circumstances and professional cabinets, physical apparatus, and every jurors generally compose the jury that The course of study is thorough and com-Springfield honor themselves in honoring his memory.

EANDAIN INDEPENDENCE.

Since Can'd was constituted a domain, and agreement of the parents of the p

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Populace of the Capital of Eastern Ronmelia in Rebellion Against the Government.

The Revolt So Well Organized that No Disorder or Bloodshed Occurred -Foreigners Safe.

ifesto-The Egyptian Cotton Crop -Smallpox in Montreal.

harmony smong the Liberals, to take ref-uge under Mr. Gladstone's umbrella."

REVOLT IN ROUMELIA. The Capital Seized and the Governmen Deposed—20 Disorder or Bloodshed

LONDON, September 19.—The populace of Philippopolis, the capital of Eastern Roumelia, almost to a man rose in te-bellion yesterday, seized the Governor-General, deposed the government and proclaimed a union with Bulgaria. A rovicional government was established The revolt was so well planned that no disorder or bloodshed occurred, everybody being in sympathy with the movement except the government officials. The foreigners in the city are perfectly safe from harm, as is also the property of foreign residents. Immediately after the organzation of the provisional government the militia were sworn in, taking the oath of allegiance to Prince Alexander of Bulgaria. It is generally believed in diplonatic circles that Russia arranged the programme of the rising, and suggested the union with Eugarra. No definite atement can now be made as to what ction the signatory powers to the treaty f Berlin will take respecting the matter f Berlin will take respecting

Eastern Roumelis was created by the
Congress of Berlin in 1878 and was given
an autonomic government, though forman autonomic government, though forming an integral part of the Turkish empire. The Governor-General was approval of the treaty powers.

The insurgents in Eastern Roumelia, acting under the orders of the provisional overnment, have coupled all the strategic oints on the Turkish frontier, blown up the bridges which would likely be used by a force advancing from Turkey to the relief of the denoted government, and de-stroyed the telegraph wires leading into

The Bulgarian Army Mobilized. Soria, September 19.—The Bulgarian army has been mobilized and a corps has the Roumelian provisional government

A Large Increase in Deaths and New Coses at Palermo.

ROME, September 19 - During the pastwenty-four hours, 224 new cases of cholera and 169 deaths from the disease were reported in Palermo; a large increase ove he preceding twenty-four hours.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. An Impress on a Pleasure Tour. VIENNA, September 19.—The Empress f Austria has sailed in the imperial yacht

London, September 19.—The government has notified the owners of the steam ships Arizona, Alaska, Umbria and Ore gon that the vessels will not be required after the expiration of their charters.

MADRID, September 19.—It is reported that it was announced at the Cabinet coun-cil yesterday that the Spaniards had occuwar Valient will replace the Velasco which has been selected for the service o carrying stores to that station.

Falling Off in Tourists, Paris, September 19 .- The railway re turns show a great decrease in the num-ber of tourists this year in comparison with

Parts, September 19.—M. Allain Targe, Minister of the Interior, has instructed all public officials, candidates for election to the Chamber of Deputies, to resign their

The New Governor of Alsace-Lorrain Berlin, Saptember 19. -Gen. Von Heud enck, the cavalry commander, has been appointed to the command of the Fifteenth Army Corps, stationed in Alsace-Lorraine, vice Gen Manteuffel, deceased.

The Egyptian Cotton C. op.

London, September 19 —The sanguine hopes regarding the condition of the Egyptian cotton crop have been somewhat lessened by recent reports It is now said that rainy weather, fogs and cold have reduced the expected crop 50 per cent. The feliaheen are asking fabulous prices for their labor in the fields.

Smallpox in Montreal, MONTREAL, September 19.—The official report made at the Health Office to-day shows that there were this y-three deaths from smallpox in this city yesterday. Six cases were reported at L'Assumption, some miles down the river, and two at Torel.

Hanged in Effigy.

Kingston, Onv., September 19.—Louis Riel was hanged in effigy last night by the valunteers at Milistone in the presence of several thousand spectators. After the mock execution a figure of Riel was stoffed with gunpowder and blown to atoms. New Austrian Peers.

Vigena, September 19.—The Emperor Francis Joseph has created fourteen peers, including Maj.-Gen. Peck, chief of staff; Baron Von Raditoch, Herr A. Von Beck, director of the Government Printing Office; Herr Von Dumba, a member of the Reichsrath, and three professors in the Prague, Cracs w and Vienna Universities. Will Defy the Turk,

London, September 19.—It is etated that Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has been assured of the support of Russis, Germany and Austria. He will send an army to the 8-uch, and has, by her untiring efforts, built up an institution which is not only a credit to the city, but whose avantages are unsurpassed by those of any similar institution in the country. The school is beautifully located at the corner of Beale and Lauderdale streets (the old Tapp place), a location peculiarly suited to the purposes for which it is used. The plearure grounds are beautiful and smole; the

COLTONE, September 19.—The Cologne Gazette says Germany is willing to have the Pope act as arbitrator in the Carolines

AMUSEMENTS.

and conviction of the robbers. Detective Pat O'Neil of this city was employed in the case and succeeded in bringing to punishment the perpetrators, D. W. Downer ("Little Al") and Bert Lewis, the ex-Opening of the Theater Only a Week ner ("Little Ai") and Bert Lewis, the ex-press messenger. Payment of the reward having been refused, E. F. Connelly to-day brings suit for Detective O'Neil against the Pacific Express Company for \$2000 damages, being the reward, with interest and expenses. The suit is a novel one, being probably the fi st of its kind. Off-Scale of Prices for the Abbott

Opera Troupe-Changes in the Company -Gossip About the New Singers THE RACING RECORD. Who Will

Society-Mary Anderson-Gossip

About the Stage.

The Abbott Opera Comprny.

The additions and alterations which for

through their connection with the Abbott company, and will again win golden opin-ions in Memphis. Marie Greenwood and

Sertha Fricke are two new members of

the company, who will soon install them-selves as public favorites. Senor Fer-nando Michelena, Abbott's new tenor, is the

Spanish-American tenor in whom Emma Abbott says she has struck a mine. This

young artist was educated under the

most accomplished professors in Italy. When he made his debut the European

critics cried out as one man that at last a real tenor had been found. At Florence, at Milan,

at Genoa, in fact, at every place at which he sang be was enthusiastically praised, and after some of his greatest efforts,

Since then, however, he has braced up wonderfully and learned several operas in the vernacular. He is described as being

signed her to a convent until the fascin-ating singer left Italy. Signor Agostino Montegriffo also appears with the Abbott

company this season. Signor Montegriffe

now famous throughout America through having sung with Albani, Minnie Hauk and other great singers. Wm. Pruett

Woodford Wins a Great Race a Sheepshead Bay.

The Louisville Fall Meeting to Ope

A reward of \$150 was offered for the arrest

\$10; Moonshine, 100 pounds, \$10; Faltor, 103 pounds, \$8; Hottentot, pounds, \$11: John Morris, 107 pounds, \$8 Rochelle, 110 pounds, \$7; Hetty S., 10

rounds, \$7.

Fifth Race.—Purse of \$300, mile and one-fourth. Glendelin, 108 pounds, \$70;
Powhattan, 121 pounds, \$50; Revoke, 108 pounds, \$45; Boatmar, 118 pounds, \$30;
Manitou, 115 pounds, \$18; Tennessee, 108 pounds, \$18 Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, KY., September 19.—The weather was clear and pleasant, the track good and the attendance very good.

First Race.—Purse \$250, three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Andelia (Cooper), May Lady (Tank rsly), Trinkitst (Stova!), Hazel Kirk (Bradley), Mary Ann (Withere) and Winona (Godfrey). Betting: Mary Ann and Trink tat, \$20 each; Winona, \$12; field, \$24. Trinkitat got off The latter took second place at the alf. Trinkitat held her lead till on nome stretch, where Winona shot out and won by a length; May Ludy second, son distance in front of Trinkitat, third. The rest strun out. Time-1:171. Second Race-Purse \$25 ; one mile one-fourth. Starters: Anna Woo cock (R. Harrie), Athlone (Godfrey), Walter A. (Cooper). Betting: Woodcock, \$10; Ath-ione, \$18; Walter A., \$8 Atholne led off,

Anna Woodcock, second. Anna Wood-cock soon took the lead and was rever neaded, winning easily by a length Time, 2:092.

Third Race.—Purse \$300; one mile heats Banker (Harris) 3, distanced; Lead (Coop-er) 2, 2; Vall sia (Godfrey) 1, 1. Betting: None. Metuals pa d \$5 20. First heat, Lead star ed in front, Vallisia second and Lead star ed in front, Vallisia second and Banker third. On the turn Banker fronted and led to the stretch, when Vallisia fronted and won by a length; Lead, recond, Banker, third. Time, 1:46. Second heat, Lead off in front, Vallisia second and heat, Lead off in front, Vallisia second and beat, Lead off in front, Vallisia second and beat the valley of the second third. The street leaving the

Banker third. Just after leaving the quarter Banker bolted through the ince. Lead herd the lead to the far turn, when Vallisia front-d. Banker distanced.

bars before she turned to a friend who was in the box with her and exclaimed: "I am determined to have that man for English opera!" With characteristic made for the Metropolitan—headquarters pertinacity she gained her point and parters of a wile. Starters: Lord Caffden, its pounds; *parland, 100 pounds; *rolins pounds; Blue Borne, 100 pounds; trolited to a couple of sentences. 18 pounds; "parland, 100 pounds; Trol-pe, 115 pounds; Blue Bonne', 109 pounds; \$12; field, \$12. Lillie C. got off first; hero of several affaires de cour. Some time bacch. Lord Clifden at once the front, and holding the lead nearly two lengths; Lillie C. Sparland a poor third; Trollope is P. next. Blue Bonnet threw won by nearly two lengths; Lillie C. second, Sparland a poor third; Trollope and Sasie P. next. Blue Bonnet threw his rider. Time-1:18t. Mutuals paid

Racing at Sheepsbead Bay NEW YORK, Sep!ember 19 .- At Sheepsattendance. The weather was fair and the track very fast. The interest of the day was centered in the context for the great Long Island stakes between Miss Woodtrack very fast. The interest of the day was centered in the context for the great Long Island stakes between Miss Woodford and Binetti, as the third horse, Caromel, was scratched after the first heat. Binetti ran away from the others until the last furlong, when the free use of the hat foreight, which will be statistically stated these shores. Signor Giovanni Ronconi, formerly of her Majesty's and the Royal Opera-House, is considered a most artistic and magnetic base profundo, and has won his laurels on the European operatic stage, while William Broderick, the handsome your g bases cantante, has The second heat was nearly a repetition of the first.

First Race.—For non-winners, handless,

or the first race \$32 20; second, \$9;

one and three-eighths miles. Starters:
Burgomaster, East Lynne, Bessie, Heart's
Ease, Bob Miles, Heel and Toe, Tom Martin, Valet and John Sullivan. Tom Martin wan by a length and a half, Hees and
Toe tecond, East Lynne third. Time—

beais. Starters: Caramel, Miss Woodford.

And Binette. In the first heat Caramel got a start of two lengths, Binette being second, a half-length in advance of Miss Woodford. Caramel in the back-stretch increased his lead to four lengths, Binette being nearly a length and a half in advance of Miss Woodford. Pasising the stand on the first round at were running easy, with Binette leading, at length and a half in ghe stand on the first round at were running easy, with Binette leading, who was about a length ahead of Miss Woodford, who was under a strong pull. In the stretch the race was too hot for Caramel, who took a back place, and Miss Woodford commenced to come up and drew shead four lengths, which Binette led her by. As they went down the bend with such success that entire the mark of all half was string quite easy on the filly back, while McLaughlin commenced to whip the mare of all she was worth. About ten strides from the first heat by a neck, and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the mare won the first heat by a neck and the string of the start and maintained it along the stretch. In the bend at the tables alength of the start and maintained it along the stretch. In the bend at the tables and the strength of the start and maintained it along the stretch. In the bend at the tables and the strength of the start and maintained it along the stretch. In the bend at the tables and the strength of the start and maintained it along the stretch in the bend the mare for a proportion the strength of th

mile and one-fourth. Starters: Bonanza, Royal Arch, Enigms, Favor, Tyrant, Ries, Long Knight, Farewell and Barnum. Fare-well won by a half length, Riea second,

THE New Orleans Picagene says: "Emma Abbott is growing fat, but her voice remains thin."

LAWRENCE BARRETT is writing a life of Charlotte Cushman that will soon be published by a Boston firm. FARRINI, who has been with Abbott for several years, has been secured for a long period by Carl Rosa, the leading European

weeks hence. She is guaranteed \$130,000 for 209 performances in this country.

THE Kiralfys and Poole and Gilmore have buried the hatchet, and Niblo's will witness another spectacle in the not remote bye and bye. Appear Next Monday Night-The Mozari

Castle will sing no more on the operation stage, but will warble a tuneful lay or Wall street. He is said to have made some money speculating in stocks, for which he has a mania. Jules Levy will go to Germany in Apri The up-town office for the sale of seats for Leubrie's Theater will be at Mulford's jewelry store, on Main street, just south of Madison. The dress circle and tarquette is to be known in future as the "orchestra circle and orchestra." The old balcony, or family circle, is to be called the "dress circle," and the gollery is to be known as the "balcony." The scale of prices for Abbott will be as follows: Orchestra circle and orchestra, \$1.50; dress circle, first three rows \$1.25, remainder of dress circle \$1; balcony, 50 cents. next to make a professional tour of that country. Levy has never been in Ger-many and will travel under the manage-ment of Heinrich Conried. MME. MODJESKA brought over sixty-five

pieces of baggage in the Aurania, and had to take oath to \$20,000 worth of wardrobe. A large-eyed Hungarian page, about three and one-half feet high, attended her, and her niece, a handsome blonde of nineteen, was in her suite. She left for Stamford in the afternoon. MME. GERSTER will soon sail for Ame

ica, and her concert tour will open in Boeton, November 14th. The conpany will consist of Signor Galassi, Mme. La Blanche, Mlle. Saconi, harpist; Signor Sappio, pianist, and Mr. Harley, tenor. The last named is a young New Yorker. Mr. Coplestone will have immediate charge of the The Abbott opera Comprny.

The additions and alterations which for some time past have been going on in Leubrie's Theater, are about completed and the last finishing touches are being made. While the work was going on the managerial brains were being cudgeled as to what would be the most acceptable leature to present to patrons for the reopening. The choice fell upon the Emma Abbott Opera Company, which has always been a favorite in Memphis. Accordingly, it, at company will appear in the city again on the 28th instant. Encouraged by the success of former seasons, Miss Abbott has spared neither labor nor expense to make the rompany as reorganized for the present season one of the strongest that has ever appeared in English opera. The leading artists are: Emma Abbott, Laura Bellini, Marie Greenwood, sopranos; Lizzie Annandale, Bertba Fricke, contraltos; Fernando Michelens, Agostico Montegriffo, Maurice Connell, tenore; Giovanni Ronconi; Wm. Broderick, Angelo Barbara, baseos; Wm. Proette. baritone; musical director, Signor Tornan. Emma Abbott will be found as light-hearted and vivacious, personally, and her voice as sweet as ever. And report has it that the dressee which she has brought from Paris, fresh from the hands of Worth and Felix, will make our lady opera-goers open their eyes. Laura Bellini and Lizzie Annandale are well known through their connection with the Abbott company, and will again win golden opin-

Should any Memphian on a visit to Washington City happen to step into the Metropolitan Hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue, a short dietance from the Pennsylvania depot, he would at once be made to feel perfectly at home. As he approached the deak to register his name he would find the familiar face of Mr. Crawford, formerly of the Gayoso, or Mr. A. G. Sinclair, once with the old Gayoso, beaming a welcome upon him, their hands extended for a cordial and friendly grasp. These greetings over, and beaming a welcome upon him, their hands extended for a cordial and friendly grasp. These greetings over, and his gripsack stowed safely away, other pleasant surprises would await him wherever he might chance to bend his steps. Mr. Morris, formerly of the Peabody, is the caterer and a prince of his crat. The proprietors are Mr. W. H. Salden and Mr. Robbins, both of whom long resided in this city, where they have a host of friends. The latter was for a me time connected with the Overton is paid. and efter some of his greatest efforts, notably in the parts of "Carlos" in Linda and "Edgardo" in Lucia, the scenes in the opera-houses befiled description, so tumul uous was the pplause with which the warm-blooded Southerners greeted him. When Emma Abbott was in Paris some time connected with the Overton Hotel. It will be seen that able represen-tatives of the three finest hotels Memphis

has ever known combine their accomplish-ments their experience and their talent to make the Mctropolitan an established suc-ces. Familiar from long years of close acquaintance with their needs, they in all its appointmally entertained.

JONESBORO, ARK.

Session-The Grand Jury's

The Loss to Crops by Want of Rain New Fostoffice Furniture.

JONESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.]

JONESPONO, ARK., September 19.—The fall term of our Circuit court convened here Monday last with his honor, Judge Cate, on the bench, and the ever affable Burt Edrington Prosecuting Attorney. The business of the criminal docket has been dispatched quite rapidly. Most of the cases disposed of are small misdemeanors. The most important case yet tried has been that of the State vs. Oscar Buckner, indicted in Mississippi counsy for murder and brought here on a change of venue. Considerable interest was manifested in the case. Buckner had able counsel from Osceola, namely, Messrs. Mecounsel from Osceola, namely, Messrs. McVeigh, Semmes and McCabe. These emioperatic stage, while William Broderick, the handsome your g basso cantante, has fuffilled the early promise he made of becoming a great artist. Signor Tomasi displays actual genius as musical director, and has brought the chorus and orchestra up to a standard which leaves nothing to be desired. The interpretation of the operas mentioned below may be safely left to a company of so complete and effective an ensemble. The repertory is:

Monday—Lucia, "E gardo," Senor Fernando Michelena (first appearance in English opera): "Remundo," Signor Giovanni grand jury is getting after the boys with a The Advantages That Stock B. eeders are

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Invitations have been issued to a select hop, which will be given by the Happy Hours Scelal Cub at Knights of Innisal Hall, Monday evening, October 5th. Music will be furnished by Croce Brothers. Band, and it promises to be a very enjoyable affair.

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APPEAL SPECIALS.

TGALIAPIETRA is sick in New York with The Latest Move in the Matter of the Liquidation of Green's Bank, at Jackson, Miss.

> Four Moonshiners Arrested and Lodged in Jall at Jackson, Tenn., to Await Trial.

> hocking Accident on the Alabama and Great Southern Railroad-Arrested for an Old Murder.

Chartanoga, September 19. W. A. Baldwin, a bridge inspector of the Alabama Great Southern railroad, met with an awful accident to-day, which will cost him his life. He was inspecting the road on a velocipede, and while sested on it he became ill and lost consciousness. The car dashed ahead and collided with a passent ger train. Baldwin was shockingly crushed and will die.

Six other Illinois railroads, sli of which, save one, had the rights by their charters for carrying freight and passengers. Demurrers were filed to the pleas and argued some months ago before Judge Gresham. The court decided yeater of the consolidated company took its character from the character of the consolidated company took its character from the character of the constituent companies, and that one of these companies was subject to legislative control, and that the consolidation was [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

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JACKSON, September 19.—In the matter of the liquidation of Green's Bank the Chancery Court has ordered the clerk that it may be consolidation of but two companies, one independent of legislative control and the other subject to such control and that in all cases in which doubts the After taking only four bottles, I find [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] Chancery Court has ord-red the clerk thereof, as soon as may be, to cause copies of the petition asking for an extension of time for liquidation, together with its indorsement and the order of the court, to be printed and a copy mailed to each of the creditors of the bank, with the request that they return the same to said clerk with their wish expressed as to what with their wish expressed as to what course they prefer indorsed thereon. The indorsements on the petition referred to it the order of the court are by J. L. Power receiver, and W. L. Nugent, attorney for the creditors, each recommending that the prayer of the petition be granted and that petitioners be allowed to continue the

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. A Negro Determined to Ride in the Indies' Car-Considerable Feeling in the Matter.

INPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., September 19.—
This morning W. B. Highgate, principal of the State Normal School, colored, at this place, boarded the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick train with a negro woman, and demanded admittance to the ladies' car the brakenen directing him to the 7:00 a.m., 30.102 70.2 N.E. 11:90 a.m., 30.136 74.5 E. 3:00 p.m., 30.047 81.5 N.E. 7:00 p.m., 30.047 76.0 N.E. 10:00 p.m., 30.075 73.0 N.E.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.) Jackson, Ser tember 19 .- Deputy United States Marshal Henry Oppenheimer arrested four moosshiners Wednesday about midnight near Sayannah, in Hardin county, and has arrived and placed them in jall here to await the October term of STATIONS OF Maximum Minimum
MEMPHIS TemDISTRICT. Perature. perature. in jall here to await the October term of the Federal Court. Their names are Jack Wayns, Pen Griffin, Bill Peyton and Lam Philips. They were caught by the aid of spies and were surrounded by the deputy Spies and were surrounded by the deputy Grand Junet'n 78.0 69.0 69.0 69.0 69.0 Marshal Freeman is determined to break up illicit whisky distilling in West Tenpessee, which is carried on extensively in

ARKANSAS CITY, ARK.

Arrested for a Murder Committed 6ver a Year Ago [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] ARKANSAS CITY, Sep ember 19.—Depnty Sheriff J. G. Warfield arrested one
Edward F. Pope here to-day for the murder of James Barr, a levee hand. The
killing was done in January, 1884, at the
levee camp of T. J. Rembert and John
White, a magistrate who, held the inquest
on the dead hody of Barr. The inquest
jury returned the following verdict: "We,
the jury, find that James Barr came to his
death by a pistol shet at the hands of death by a pistol shot at the hands of Edward F. Pope, who was here traveling for the Memphis Independent Cotton-Seed Oil Company of Memphis, Tenn." When arrested, Mr. R. W. Smith, in the employ of S. M. Whitehill at this place dentified the man arrested as Pope, who

did the killing. OXFORD, MISS.

The Proposed Meeting of the North

A won by a length and a half, Hees and a won by a length and a seven-eighths of a mile. Starters: Highflight, Choctaw, Burch, Ferg Kyle. Parole. Sam Brown won by a length and a half, Decoy Duck and Tacoma. Sam Brown won by a length and a half, Decoy Duck and Tacoma. Sam Brown won by a length and a half, Decoy Duck and Tacoma. Sam Brown won by a length and a half, Decoy Duck and Rocco,—The Great Long Island of Starters: Highflight, Choctaw, Burch, Ferg Kyle. Parole. Sam Brown won by a length and a half, Decoy Duck and Tacoma. Sam Brown won by a length and a half, Decoy Duck and Rocco,—The Great Long Island of Starters: Highflight, Choctaw, Burch, William Rocconi; "Henry Ashton," Wm. Pruetts will be seen and the proper state of the Holstein Association wonld we seemed the woodlawn vase, precenced by the Dwyer Brothers of Brocklyn, to become the Powyer Brothers of Brocklyn, to become the property of the subscriber winning the race two years in succession; wo-mile are two years in succession. The garding the thorism at the Gasous transaction of the lefth part of the week.

The agricultural interest of this section has very materially suffered the past four or five weeks for want of rain. Business in the place will fall fully 35 per cent.

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Having fine stock. Now, how to secure more of the best cheapest is the question that should interest them most. We are just getting our foundation stock.

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Two years and a half since I found myself filled with blood poison, and began to try the efficacy of some of the many blood-purifying remedies nowadays so extensively advertised. Some of them I found to be bogus. One remedy I found to the perhaps, good, but it's effects upon the nervous system was too severe, and I was compolled to give it up. At last, after my condition was what I, all my friends and the doctors thought to be hopeless (for I was shaking hands with grim death as a welcome visitor). I was induced to make a trial of Guinn's Phongra Blood Renamed as a welcome visitor). I was induced to make a trial of Guinn's Phongra Blood Renamed and the sawker. I proceeded to use it according to directions. My limbs were perfectly saif with Rhoumstism, a large sore of three months standing had formed under my chin, and at times matter which gave rather an offensive odor, issued from it, and every one who saw me thought me to be in the last stages of consumption. From all of this trouble I was effectually cured, as my presence condition will testify, and that, too, by takin only 10% quarts of Guinn's Phongra Blood Resumes. My faith in its power to give pure healthy blood in the system is perfect, and when ever I and any one suffering from blood poison tell them my experience with the remedy. Unlike most other medicines of its character, it doe not shock the nervous system, but is perfect smooth and easy in its work.

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dends, and the gentlemen who want to know the reason why are W. H. Morre, J. C. Neely, B. Richmond, S. H. Brooks and many others. Since the purchase of the Grenada Short Line President Wilson of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas has consolidated the office, and the president superintendent and several

and Texas has consolidated the cinces, and the president, superintendent and general freight and passenger agents are the same, though they are, or ought to be, compet-ing lines. Whether this will be urged as A Popular Conductor Says: one of the grounds for suit or not cannot be stated, but it is reasonable to suppose that such would be the case.

nies. The case stood, Judge Gresham held, just as if the defendant had been

THE WEATHER.

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ionary temperature, lower barometer.

Washington, September 20, 1885, 1 a.m.

For Memphis and vicinity: Occasional

I consider it my duty to impart some very valuable information to my friends An Important Decision by Judge Gresham CHICAGO, ILL., September 19—About a year ago John B. Sheidon, a country shipper, began a suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, to recover damages for alleged charging of exorbitant freight rates. He claimed that the rates and sequaintances, as many of them know Some months ago I became afflicted with were in excess of the maximum rates as fixed by the railroad commissioners. The company filed pleas setting out that it was organized by the consolidation of five or sire to state how I was cured. It in-

control, and that the consolidation was induced to try B. B. B. THE EFFECT voluntary on the part of several compathat a medicine could produce such an eftion to health after taking the same number of bottles I did.

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C. H. MONTGOMERY, M.D. Jacksonville, Ala., April 2, 1885.

OF A COLORED MAN.

improve from the first. Secasionally I would have a backest from imprudence. Soon the shaumatim left me, my appetite became all right, and the ulcers, which the doctor said were the most trightful he had over seen, becau to head, and by the first of October, 1881, I was a well man again. I am stronger now than I ever was before, and weigh more. I have not failed to report for duty since that time, being emaged in the oil warchouse of Chess-Carley Company. I have been, and still am, doing some of the hardest work any man ever did, and am ready to an swer any questions that may be asked concorning this case. Swift's Specific has saved me from an early grave.

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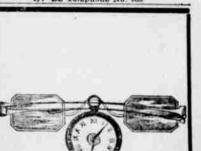
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